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Round The World In 73 Hours

**GRUESOME
DISCOVERY**
Detroit, Aug. 10.—Two surgically dissected sections of a young woman's nude body were found in an alley in downtown Detroit today.
One section, from the waist to the knees, was found wrapped in a pink and white wool blanket at the side of the alley. Another section, from the neck to the waist, including arms, was found in an incinerating can about 25 feet away. It was wrapped in a grey lead spread bundled into an imitation of a leather shopping bag. The authorities said the cuttings were "very neatly made". The police swarmed to the scene and began an intensive search in the area for the missing parts.—United Press.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF EX-EMPRESS

Berlin, Aug. 10.—A spokesman for the Army Criminal Investigation Division disclosed today that the Russians would be asked to make a full investigation into the death of the German ex-Empress, Herminie, because of reports that she might have been poisoned by thieves who stole US\$2,000,000 worth of the German Crown jewels.

The spokesman said the informant, who was an intimate acquaintance of the Empress, told the CID that the 59-year-old Kaiserin had been in excellent health 48 hours prior to her sudden death in the Russian Zone last Thursday.
The CID said they were particularly interested in the ten-party which the Empress had at her home last Tuesday. The informant, who was one of the guests, hinted that the CID that poison might have been dropped into Herminie's teacup then.

LOST IN TRANSIT?

The Crown Jewels were smuggled from the Russian Zone to the United States in Berlin for safe keeping, according to the Empress's son, Prince Ferdinand of Schoenach-Carolath, who disclosed the robbery when later examination showed that 20 of the choicest gems had disappeared—possibly in transit. The informant told the CID the Empress possibly was killed because she knew who had smuggled the jewels to Berlin and who had had opportunity to steal part of them.

The CID said the informant reported that the Empress was "in excellent health and seemingly happy" in the ten party. She had been living in Frankfurt-on-Oder since 1945, in the protective custody of the Russian Military Government.

(Continued on Page 4)

ODOM'S TRIUMPH

Chicago, Aug. 10.—The endurance flyer, William Odom, haggard from lack of sleep but triumphant, landed here after a record-smashing round-the-world solo flight of 73 hours 5 mins 11 secs.

The 27-year-old pilot roared low over Douglas airport at the official time of 18.58.40 GMT, completing the 20,000-mile flight he started at the same point at 17.53.29 GMT on Thursday.

His elapsed time clipped 113 hours 44 mins 19 secs off the solo flight record of 186 hours 49½ mins set by the late Wiley Post over a 15,596-mile route in 1933. It bettered by five hours 11 mins 19 secs the record Odom set in the Bombshell in April when he made a world flight with Milton Reynolds, owner of the plane.

Odom said the flight went off like clockwork—with one hair-raising exception. Early Sunday morning, en route from Anchorage, he dozed off after fighting a stretch of bad weather and icing conditions. He said he slept one hour and 40 minutes. Awakening with a start, he discovered he had lost about 3,000 feet from the 20,000-foot altitude at which he had been flying. He said he glanced out of the window and found a mountain peak higher than he was.

NERVES CRIED FOR REST

This near-disastrous doze was Odom's only show of weakness during his endurance test. He had no sleep other than the briefest catnaps, mostly taken when he landed at short fuelling stops—Gander, Paris, Cairo, Karachi, Calcutta, Tokyo, Anchorage and Fargo. He lived on sandwiches, scrambled eggs and benodrine pills. His nerves cried for rest 24 hours ago in Tokyo, where he wearily laid his head on the Bombshell's wing while gas was poured into the plane's tanks.

Over Edmonton, he told the United Press in a radio interview that he was "sleepy." At Fargo, where he disclosed his brush with death, he said the anti-sleep pills were not doing him much good. But while there, he shaved, changed into the suit he wore on his takeoff and telephoned Reynolds in Chicago.

Odom had planned to make the solo trip in about 90 hours, pausing for sleep en route, but changed his mind after the takeoff. He did in a little over 73 hours what Nelly Bly, New York newspaperwoman, took 72 days six hours 11 mins to do. She went around the world by ship and train in 1889.

Odom did not land at Douglas airport, passing over it only for timing purposes. He went on to the Chicago Municipal Airport on Chicago's south side, where he was greeted by a cheering crowd of 10,000, including his pretty wife, their children Rochelle and Ronnie, his parents from Kansas City, Milton Reynolds and the flight manager.

When he landed, he stood in the cockpit, waved to the crowd, blew a kiss to his wife who was holding up their little girl. Freshly shaven, he wore the same plain gray suit he wore when he left.—United Press.

Sing Taoites In England

London, Aug. 10.—Six Chinese amateur footballers, dressed in smart blue blazers and grey flannel trousers, arrived by a BOAC flying boat at Poole today.

They were the first contingent of the Sing Tao Sports Club team from Hong Kong and during their two-months' stay in this country they will play nine matches against leading English amateur sides.

"This is a goodwill tour," said Mr Wong Ka-tsun, the team's adviser. "We hope that we shall be able to give English amateur teams some good games. We are used to playing against British footballers, as we have met many Services' teams in Hongkong."

The remaining 13 members of the party will arrive this week.—Reuter.

Bulgarian Troops On Move, Report

Greek Appeal To U.S.

Athens, Aug. 10.—The Greek Government had asked the United States to rush military equipment after a spokesman of the General Staff had reported that Bulgarian troops were believed to be moving toward the Greek border.

The Government delivered an eight-point memorandum to the United States Ambassador, Mr Lincoln MacVeigh, detailing what was called Greece's double problem: firstly, smashing the rebellion; and secondly, proceeding with postwar reconstruction.

The government said liquidation of the guerrillas must take priority, claiming that 15,000 of them were active and continually reinforced by Greece's northern neighbours. It said it needs United States military equipment to seal the northern borders to halt aid to the guerrillas.

Informed Whitehall circles predicted that the Labour Government would withdraw troops from Italy and Greece within three months in order to conserve Britain's dwindling economic resources. These sources said the British occupation forces in Italy, unofficially estimated at 10,000 to 15,000, probably would be pulled out regardless of whether the Italian peace treaty comes into force by that time.

Left-wing Labourites have exerted increasing pressure on the Labour Government to repatriate British forces from Greece already have been cut down to a force of a little over 15,000.—United Press.

MACEDONIA CLASH

Athens, Aug. 10.—Fifteen guerrillas and one gendarme were killed and six gendarmes and several guerrillas were wounded when an attack by a large and heavily armed band on a gendarmerie post at Keli near Florina, in western Macedonia, was repulsed, the Athens news agency reported today.

Later, a guerrilla band in the Alepoudou district near the Jiver Strymon in eastern Macedonia crossed the frontier into Bulgaria, the agency added.

Tirana Radio said tonight that Albanian anti-aircraft batteries fired at and drove off two Greek planes which flew over Albanian territory last week.—Reuter.

"Slap Happy's" Appeal Verdict

"This Court has no jurisdiction to entertain an application for leave to appeal to the Privy Council in criminal cases."

That was the decision of the Full Court which sat this morning to consider the application entered by Inouye Kanno, alias "Slap Happy," who was found guilty of high treason and sentenced to death on April 22.

The Full Court comprised the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Blackall, Mr Justice Williams and Mr Justice Gould.

ATTLEE'S "HARDSHIP FOR ALL" BROADCAST

Prime Minister Certain Of Victory

London, Aug. 10.—The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, tonight called on Britons to make a united effort to carry out a "broad plan" which had been laid down by the Government to overcome the country's economic crisis. Broadcasting to the people in their homes, Mr Attlee said that they would have to be willing to accept sacrifices, work longer hours and work hard, be ready to learn new techniques and look again at established trade practices and perhaps postpone claims for higher wages or changes of conditions.

"I am certain of victory," he declared. "Our natural resources in this country, and the skill and industry of our people when fully utilised, are great enough to ensure this."

Saying that Britain was facing a situation "as serious as any that has faced us in our long history," Mr Attlee declared that Britons must do these things—
1.—Reduce overseas expenditure "even though that involves heavy sacrifices for everyone in the community."
2.—Increase the home production of food.
3.—Make transport fully efficient.
4.—Produce more goods for export.

HARDSHIPS FOR ALL

"I know that the carrying out of this plan will mean hardships for all of us. A broad plan has been laid down by Government, but its carrying out will demand the united effort of the whole nation. You cannot expect all details at once. They will have to be worked out industry by industry as the plan develops."

The Prime Minister said that this meant that Britons would have to be willing to accept sacrifices as individuals for the common good and that Government were resolved that there should be as far as possible equality of sacrifice.

"It is for this reason," he said, "that Government has introduced a Bill which, while it gives no greater powers than were given to the present Government in 1945, enables them to be applied to the present crisis."

Mr Attlee was referring to the new Emergency Powers Bill which Mr Churchill attacked in the House of Commons on Friday by saying that Members of Parliament were being asked to give a "blank cheque" for a totalitarian Government.

After saying that a national effort was required comparable to that developed during the war, Mr Attlee declared: "We cannot rest upon help which our fellow members of the Commonwealth have been and are giving us so generously, and even though plans may be put forward by our friends in America to help bring prosperity back to Europe, we must stand on our own feet."—Reuter.

MOSCOW SURPRISED

Moscow, Aug. 10.—Many well-informed Russians, accustomed to a rapid rate in many spheres of national economy, were surprised this week to learn the severity of Britain's economic crisis.

Until reading the full report of Mr Attlee's speech and the debate in the House of Commons, they had not realised the extent of Britain's plight.

Now, as a good harvest promises brighter prospects for the Russians and the five-year plan is proceeding at a rapid rate in many spheres of national economy, many express regret that Britain has to tighten her belt still further.

"It seems rather tough on the people of Britain considering all they put up with during the war," said one Russian girl who spent many years before the war in the United States.

Indonesians Welcome Chinese As Arbitrators

Batavia, Aug. 10.—The Indonesian Republic would welcome Chinese participation in the international arbitration commission suggested as a means of ending the conflict with Holland, Republican circles here said today.

Dr Mohammad Tarmizi, the Republic's Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, called on Dr Chiang, the Chinese Consul General, today, following the strong criticisms of the Republic made in a radio speech last night by Mr Hung Yuan-tsun, Chairman of the Batavia Chinese Association.

Mr Hung had complained that the property and lives of Chinese were in danger because the Republic has found itself powerless to control the Dutch Republic's President, Dr A. K. Gani, after he made a statement that the view held by Batavia Chinese associations was not in agreement with the standpoint of the managing board of associations for all Java and Madura, its neighbouring island.

Dr Gani said that it was clear that what had happened to Chinese nationals was reported only from places where "Dutch aggression" took place. Orders and demands to the civil and military police to take appropriate measures in future for the protection of Chinese, he added.

The Netherlands East Indies Agency reported tonight that the Working Committee of the Indonesian Republic Parliament last night approved the Republic Government's acceptance of the United Nations Security Council's call for a cease fire in Indonesia.

The Committee also approved the settling of the Dutch-Indonesian dispute by arbitration, and approved the Republic Government's demand that Dutch troops be withdrawn behind the demarcation lines of October 1946.—Reuter.

SOCIALISATION OF RUHR MINES TO BE POSTPONED

Washington, Aug. 10.—A compromise formula under which the scheme for the socialisation of the Ruhr coal mines will be delayed indefinitely, though perhaps kept alive "in principle" is expected to emerge from the Anglo-American coal talks due to open here on Tuesday.

It is considered certain that the Americans will be given strong representation on the interim system of management likely to be established, and that the way may be opened for the flow of American finance and technicians into the lagging coal fields.

Officials of both sides insisted that they were entering the talks without any fixed agenda, and with freedom for everybody to bring up any subject.

In confidential discussions already held with British Embassy officials, the State Department has, however, made it clear that they are not prepared to discuss finance at this session.

On the other hand, they want three crucial related problems of iron levels, housing, and transport thoroughly explored. This attitude is expected to result in a series of general recommendations unlikely to be implemented before the approval at higher level of the extra expenditure that is almost certain to be involved.

BRITAIN'S POSITION

The British delegates led by Sir William Strang, the political adviser to the British element of the Control Commission for Germany, are expected to make it clear that the United Kingdom is not prepared to contribute an extra penny to Germany's upkeep, and cannot, in fact, go on much longer meeting the present bill.

On the question of management, the British delegation will be bound by Mr Bevin's recent statement of his determination to see socialism eventually take control in the Ruhr. The Americans are not expected to attack this on ideological grounds, but will demand that plans be laid for an increase of coal production to 300,000 tons monthly by the end of the year, and that a management be created which is competent to achieve such a target.

Observers here are puzzled by the obvious disparity in strength between the two delegations. The American party is made up of one Cabinet officer and two Assistant Secretaries, all of whom will be empowered to negotiate and take decisions on policy. The British team, however, is composed of top-flight civil servants who, however broad their instructions, will have to work in a limited field of action.—Reuter.

FRENCH PLEASED

London, Aug. 10.—The United States' initiative in proposing an immediate three-power conference on the Ruhr was welcomed here.

Norman Yardley (Captain), Kenneth Cranston, Len Hutton, Douglas Wright, Cyril Washbrook, Denis Compton, Godfrey Evans, C. Gladwin, H. J. Butler, J. D. Robertson and R. K. Howarth, with E. Brookes as 12th man.

The absence of W. J. Edrich is the surprise, but he notified the selectors that he is unable to throw or bowl at present and is battling and holding under certain disadvantages, so the selectors decided not to play him. Butler is not at present fit and after examination he is not thought to fit, his place will be taken by W. H. Jepson.

Compared with the fourth Test, Gladwin, who played in the previous game, Robertson and Howarth are newcomers for Edrich, Barnett and Young.—Reuter.

CANADA'S AMBITION

Toronto, Aug. 10.—Canada hopes to enter the arena of Test match cricket in 1949 and towards this end their authorities have planned a three days' programme in an effort to develop talent.

An inter-provincial tournament was part of the plan and this ended during the week-end when Toronto, Ontario and British Columbia contested a draw match and tied and not the provincial championship.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Cannot Hongkong Help?

THE Attlee plan for rescuing Britain from the economic slough in which she now finds herself is essentially one of self-help. No request, either direct or by inference, is made to people living outside of the country's boundaries to share in carrying the new burdens found necessary to impose on the nation, save the overtures to the United States for some modification of the dollar loan terms. As after Dunkirk, 1940, England is virtually fighting alone to save herself—this time from economic annihilation. Can she succeed? Possibly. But surely by the question which the British Empire should pose to itself is: Should she be allowed to struggle through by herself? Cannot Hongkong, for instance, render some assistance? To make sympathetic noises in the throat is all very well, but they do not yield gold dollars to a dollar-bankrupt country; nor do they assist in increasing that country's exports. Singapore has given a lead with the announcement that the Government is to restrict imports of American luxury commodities which absorb so much gold exchange here. In Hongkong, many would be grateful to the correspondent who, yesterday, commented

Amritsar Disturbances

Amritsar, Punjab, Aug. 10.—Widespread disturbances in five villages round this Sikh holy city today resulted in the deaths of 130 Muslims and two Sikhs, according to reports tonight.

The Moslem population of three villages was reported to have been "practically liquidated."

Troops opened fire on the outskirts of Amritsar where two pitched battles were fought between rival groups armed with bombs and guns. Six Sikhs were killed and 30 injured as a result of the firing.

In Lahore, the Punjab capital, two persons were killed, and five injured in stabbing attacks today.

Nearly 100 people including women and children were reported killed and many injured in communal clashes between the Sikhs and Muslims in Amritsar, and the surrounding villages earlier this month.

A special neutral formation known as the Punjab Boundary Force, was recently set up with the agreement of both Indian dominions, to maintain law and order in disputed districts.—Reuter.

SHOWING
TO-DAY**Kinks**DAILY AT 2.30,
5.15, 7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

AIR-CONDITIONED



A STORY SO
BEAUTIFUL... IT
HAD TO BE SET
TO MUSIC!

The glorious voice of
Jeanette MacDonald gives
new meaning to this great-
est of all love stories!
The magic of Technicolor
enriches its enchantment!

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**JEANETTE MACDONALD BRIAN
MacDONALD-AHERNE**



IN BRILLIANT TECHNICOLOR
Gene RAYMOND • Ian HUNTER
A FRANK BORZAGE Production
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ALHAMBRA & CENTRAL
DAILY AT 2.30 5.15 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

She's up to
her lips in
love again...!

"Because of Him"

STANLEY RIDGES • DONALD MEEK • HELEN BRODERICK
Screenplay by Edmund Beloin • Original Story by Edmund Beloin and Sig Herzig
Directed by RICHARD WALLACE • Produced by FELIX JACKSON
Associate Producer: Howard Christie

● NEXT CHANGE ●
THIS YEAR'S BIG DRAMA!

ONE MAN IN A BOAT

starring **PARKER HENREID**
with **ALAN BATES**
and **ALAN BATES**

EDMUND GOULDING

ORIENTAL
Showing To-day: 2.30—5.20—7.30—9.30 p.m.
M-G-M's HEART-STRINGING ADVENTURE!... The Stirring
drama of those rugged, romantic PT men!

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

ROBERT MONTGOMERY • JOHN WAYNE

with **DONNA REED**

M-G-M PICTURE

Next Change: "ALONG CAME JONES!"

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TO-DAY**MAJESTIC**At 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

M-G-M's MARVELLOUS LOVE STORY WITH MUSIC!
Kathryn GRAYSON • June ALLYSON

"TWO SISTERS from BOSTON"

with Lauritz MELCHIOR • Jimmy DURANTE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture



Summer in London: inside the Prize Bloom tent at the Chelsea Flower Show.

FOR FOUR DAYS THIS PAGE WILL PROBE A POST-WAR GRUMBLE

Nothing in Life for You?

YOU THINK NOT? VERY
WELL—JUST READ ON

There is a challenge here for the restless—
a new horizon for those who feel there is a brake
on ambition. **RALPH CHAMPION** met these
five men who know the worth of enterprise.



The man with a boat

FIRST Peter Clark, 29, sometimes £25 were
credited to his sales account.
Irvin Clark, who found
adventure ON THE SEA.

Clark, aged 29, wanted to join
the R.A.F. A car crash robbed
him of a leg, part use of an arm
and his chance to fly.

So Peter, who had never been
to sea before, became a fisher-
man.

In the Old Bell and Standard
inns at picturesque Rye, Sussex,
he learned from local boatmen
where the wrecks were lying in
the bay. They told him where to
expect mines—and fish.

Then, in a £150 open boat,
bought with his savings, he be-
came a fisherman the hard way.
He discovered the pain salt
water can cause to unaccus-
tomed hands; the discomfort of
trawling in rough sea.

Once he went overboard with
his trawl. But he also landed
fish. Day after day his craft
chugged up the winding River
far.

Clark and Bateman found
their adventure without much
money and without travelling
far.

That year he was joined by
his boyhood friend, Chris Bate-
man, aged 29, with a Viking
beard—just demobilised.

They had good weeks; they
had bad. Difficulties mounted—
and were surmounted.

Because they could not get
their marine engines repaired
easily they opened their own
workshop. That was the start
of their second business—
Strand Motors.

Clark and Bateman found
their adventure without much
money and without travelling
far.



The man with a mine

LIONEL WILLIAMS is a
miner. He
has a wife,
three children—and a cottage at
Trynham, Mon. Not an easy
thing for a miner to become a
coalowner, but that is what this
65-year-old enthusiast has done.
He has found adventure
UNDER THE GROUND.

Lionel listened to local gossip,
studied old maps. Each afternoon,
after eight hours underground,
he went prospecting on the bare hill-
side near his home—seeking hidden
treasure the novels call "black
diamonds."

Then one day in June last year—
after months of searching—Williams
burst into his cottage and shouted to
his wife: "Doris, I have found the
seam." Next morning Williams
hurried off to the Coal Commis-
sioners with £100 to register his
claim to 21 acres. Then he laid out
£200 on second-hand trams, rails
and pit props.

A few weeks later Lionel Wil-
liams, colliery owner, opened his
business—a market for his coal
assured at a local gas works.

If he had wanted to play safe
Williams could have continued
his one-man pit. With a weekly
output of 20 tons he would have
made a good living and his seam
would have lasted a lifetime.

He saw the way to more coal
more quickly. He now has four
men working full-time, and he
hopes to install coal-cutting
machinery to exhaust the seams
at even greater speed.

Williams found his adventure
at little cost, almost on his door-
step.

The man who bought a lorry

If mining is not your choice
of a career listen to the vic-
tory of "The Guv." He found
his adventure ON THE ROAD.

"The Guv," known to outsiders
but not his staff, as Mr Robert Mar-
shall, is the driving force behind the
£100,000 Venture Transport (Hen-
don) Ltd., which owns 48 vehicles.

With nationalisation threatening to
close down part of his charabanc
business, what does he do? He
orders some more vehicles and pre-
pares to extend within the limits of
the Act.

He works 15 hours a day just as
he did back in 1924, when he found
his business with one £400
charabanc.

The capital came from tips and
wages he saved while driving for



The man and the atom

**THIRTY-THREE-
YEAR-OLD**
Leonard
Larkin, of
Winnington-road, Enfield,
Middlesex, is a man of the
Atomic Age.

Larkin, who is married and has
three children, has sold up his home
and is off to Mexico on the trail of
pitchblende—the main ore of
uranium, wanted by every nation
interested in atomic research.

His seat is booked on a New York
air liner; he is sinking his last £700
in the venture. Reports in old

travel magazines fired his ambition.
They told how a party of Mexican
cattlemen found samples of the
treasure—and lost their lives in the
search.

From old maps, scientific papers
and the dusty archives in London
museums, Larkin has drawn up his
route to Destination X.

Experts have tried in vain to
discourage him. His is certainly the
most speculative piece of enterprise
reported here.

But it is the element of chance,
harnessed to the spirit of adventure;
which makes all these ordinary
people feel: There IS something in
life—FOR ME.

Microphones Don't Make Singers

By ROBERT RICHARDS
United Press Staff Correspondent

RUTH ETING, the girl who
first started "knocking them
dead" back in the 1920's, says
she believes the old times were
easier on singers. She's glad
that she hit the Big Time in
1927—and not 1947.

"They didn't have the micro-
phone then," she explained.
"You simply had to stand and
deliver. Not too many people
could do that, especially in a
large theatre. It cut the com-
petition. Nowadays, with the
microphone, all the girls have the
same volume."

"And we were individualists then.
We didn't want to be like each other.
Helen Morgan sat on top of her piano
and sang. She was wonderful.
Well, I let Helen have that. I
didn't try to copy her. Neither did
others. But now if one good singing
style appears, it seems to me, all the
other girls jump on the bandwagon."
"Take Jo Stafford. I think she's
very good. So do her competitors."

I think a great many singers are
doing nothing but attempting to
imitate her."

Ruth, who still looks young and
lovely although she's in her late
forties, told her own voice came
from behind her teeth, which always
has given her an advantage over
many singers.

"A voice teacher told me that
because of this my vocal always
leapt out at the audience just
ahead of the instruments in the
orchestra. Folks could always hear
me," she said.

Ruth made her first big hit in 1927
in the Ziegfeld Follies. She earned
between \$150,000 and \$200,000
a year and made such
songs as "Shine On Harvest Moon"
and "Ten Cents a Dance" popular.

Ten years ago she decided to re-
tire. Married to Myrl Alderman,
her accompanist of many years, she
settled down on an eight-acre farm
in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Then last spring she returned to
the bright lights for three weeks at
the Copacabana in New York.
Recently she opened her "Ruth
Etting Show" on the radio.

"I just couldn't stay away," she
confessed. "When I went into a
theatre and heard the orchestra
warming up it was just too much for
me."

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

THE question has naturally
arisen: "How about a
fight between Stan Trivet and
Joe Baki?" I learn, indirect-
ly, that Baki does not take
Trivet seriously. Nobody does.
That is the whole reason for
his startling list of victories.

Trivet's next fight is with Dan
Tremendo, the Gigglewick Whirl-
wind. Tremendo is a giant of six
feet five, and weighs, when stripped
by Customs men, eighteen stone nine.
He is so fat that only fighters with
the longest reach can hit anything
but his belly. And that is like hit-
ting the Great Wall of China with a
zither-mallet. Well, Stan packs two
zither-mallets.

How to solve the housing problem

THE suggestion that women should
be called up again is one way of
solving the housing problem. If the
fathers, mothers, grandmothers, aunts
and uncles are out at work all day,
the children either at school or at
work, and the babies in a communal
nursery, there will be no further
need of home life, that absurd Vic-
torian survival. But what about the
cats and dogs? They must be nat-
ionalised—and moved to Communal
Animal Centres. The Government
could easily take over a few hotels
or country houses for them. Con-
scription of animals would be
strongly resisted, writes my ferret
correspondent, Coriolanus II.

Unexpected answer

HERE is a story that has pleased
me greatly. The Mayor of a
French town was being conducted
round New York. When he was
shown the view from the top of the
Empire State Building and asked
what he thought of it, he said, "It
reminds me of sex." "Why?" asked
the astonished officials. "Every-
thing," said the Frenchman wistfully,
"reminds me of sex."

Fuel

... Sawing away at his violin.

(Gossip column.)

ONLY scarcely of firewood can ex-
cuse this act of vandalism," said
a leading critic, "but a double saw
for the cello is rather overdoing it."

When Scampi saved his violin
in half,

It made the lowbrows in the
audience laugh;

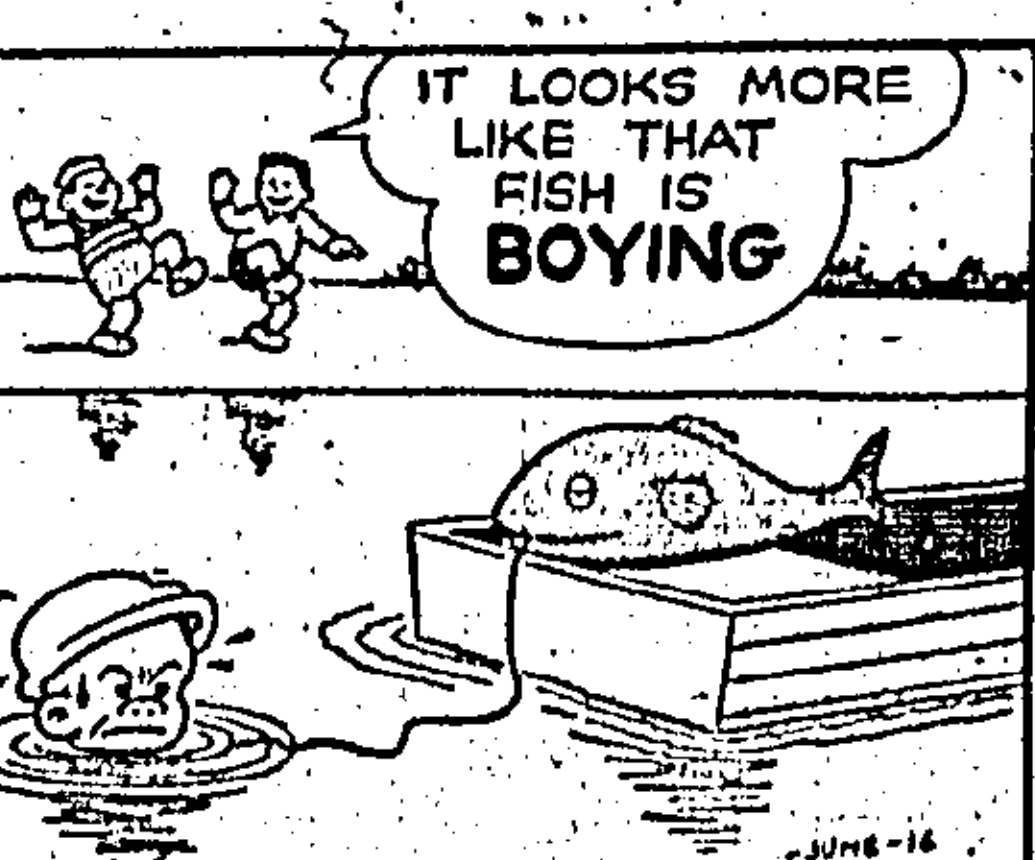
The highbrows, hating this ill-
mannered din,

Cried, "Woodman, woodman,
spare that violin!"

Prodnose: Did they not search
him before he came on the stage?

Miscel: Yes. Under by-law 387.
But he carried the saw openly, and
said it was a new kind of bow. The
officials were satisfied.

NANCY Reverse English



By Ernie Bushmiller

When You Feel Tired
and Restless

Ask For
**ELLIOTTS
TONIC**

On Sale at All Dispensaries



Women BEAUTY ARTS

This Space Every Day.
By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Loretta Young for Lois Leeds.

Lois Leeds gives you the Hollywood Highlights!

STAR SHINE!

Loretta Young, at the Racquet Club in Palm Springs for a quick refresher in the sun before starting her new picture, "Memory of Love", with Dana Andrews. Loretta is seldom seen in slacks but in that informal desert atmosphere she succumbed. Her slacks suit was of white gabardine, with tuxedo pleats in the trousers. Her jacket was broad-shouldered; a boxy one with patch pockets which had flap tops buttoned down with Gold. She wore a chunky bracelet of Coral and Gold and barefoot sandals in Gold Hollywood "Chit Chat" Pettie actress and singer, Anita Gordon, was seen "lunching" at the Hollywood Brown Derby, wearing a Brown wool crepe two-piece dress fashioned with leg-o-mutton sleeves, a back-flared peplum, trimmed with Golden Lion's head buttons. With this Anita wore a natural straw derby, the crown swathed with beige "lace" net, caught in a large bow at one side. To make sure that the hat was held securely in place, Anita anchored it with two oversized diamond and Gold hatpins.

For a recent dinner party, Betty Hutton chose a cocktail dress of Brown marquisette which featured the new "handkerchief" hemline, designed with a wide Brown satin

Minute Makeup by GABRIELLE



Heliotrope is once again an asked-for perfume. Violet perfume, too, is doing a comeback. It is the sweet, soft and very garden-like perfumes that are the popular ones now. They speak of Spring—and it's coming, really!

PREDICTED THE NEWS DAY AHEAD

New York.—Robert Nelson, magician, predicted news headlines in two Pittsburgh newspapers a day before they were published.

It also predicted the result of a baseball game.

Nelson wrote out his predictions in the office of the Pittsburgh superintendent of police.

He put the predictions in a tin box, which a police escort took to a Pittsburgh hotel, where it was placed in a lot of bread and baked in an oven.

After having been under police guard for 24 hours, Nelson's predictions were opened on the stage at the Magicians' Convention.

For his Pittsburgh Press headline, Nelson wrote: "Sixteen Killed in Clipper Crash."

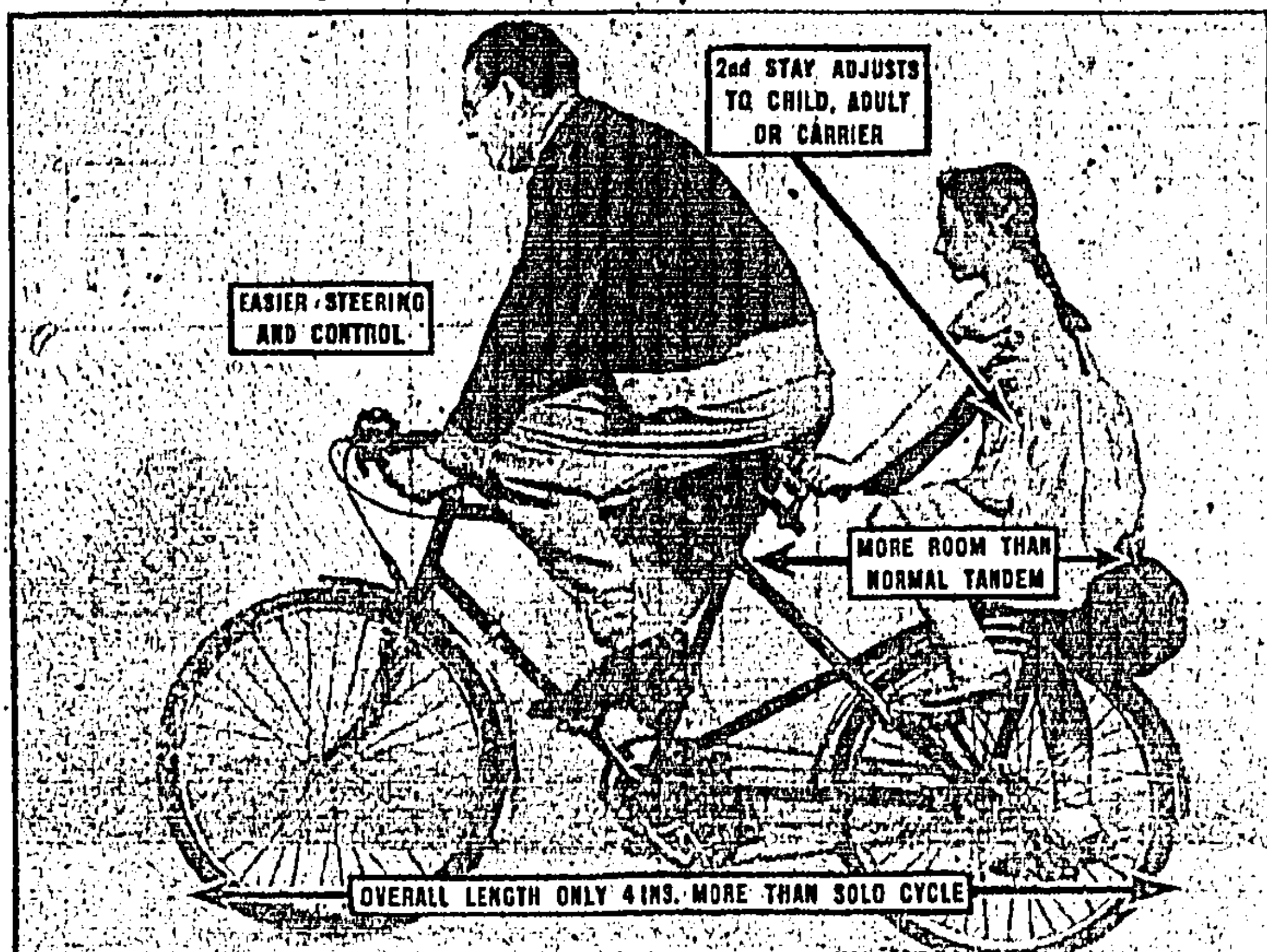
This was a slight error: The newspaper's figure was 15.

For his Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph headline, Nelson was 100 percent correct with: "Nathaniel Spear Dies, Dent of Merchants Here."

Nelson gave the correct runs, hits and errors in the New York Giants versus Pittsburgh Pirates baseball game.

He correctly predicted the Sun-Telegraph sports page headline: "Pirates Break Slump, Beat Giants 12/1."

A NEW KIND OF CYCLE



To a London audience recently an inventor demonstrated his new solo-tandem cycle, which is shorter, lighter, rides easier and can be made more cheaply than the normal tandem.

It is only four inches longer than the normal solo cycle. And it converts simply in two or three minutes from a solo cycle into a tandem for two adults, OR a tandem for one adult and child, OR a solo cycle with a large rear-carrier or baby's chair.

How soon will it be on the market? Its inventor, Bretton Byrd, a 42-year-old film music director, says: "That's the rub. British cycle firms are busy with orders for orthodox cycles. They haven't factory room nor materials to make mine."

But he is taking the prototype to Belgium—where cycle makers are not quite so tied up.

TO SEAT TWO



TO SEAT ONE

Man's 8,000-Mile Quest For Dog

A Canadian who lost his dog in Belgium during the war is travelling 8,000 miles in search of him.

The Canadian, Henry Prum, 37, was serving with the Canadian forces in Belgium when he met Rough, an Alsatian, and made a friend of him.

Prum lost Rough, went home, and was demobilized.

This year a friend in England wrote to him: "A sergeant in London has your dog."

Prum, in London recently searching for Rough, said: "That letter was enough for me. I had a month's leave due, and I booked an air passage over here."

"I love Rough, and I'm going to do all I can to find him."

He had forgotten the charge until the police called at his home.

"I was at work and my mother paid the fine for me."

"I would have refused to pay, and offered to 'do the time' instead."

"I might have got a jail sentence of 24 hours."

Mr Cann said he committed the traffic offence late in 1940.

"I was in camp before embarking for Singapore when Newtown Court heard the case in January, 1941," he said.

"I was a prisoner of war in Singapore for three and a half years, and returned to Australia in October 1945."

"The police took 18 months after my return to catch up with my 17 shilling penalty."

Mr Cann said the police told him that no interest had been charged on the 12 shilling costs during the six and a half years it was overdue for payment.

COLLECTED FINE AFTER 6½ YEARS

Police in Sydney collected a five shilling fine and 12 shillings costs from a returned prisoner of war for a traffic offence committed in 1940.

The former POW, Frederick Cann, said: "The law must have a long memory as well as a long arm."

"I had forgotten the charge until the police called at my home."

"I was at work and my mother paid the fine for me."

"I would have refused to pay, and offered to 'do the time' instead."

"I might have got a jail sentence of 24 hours."

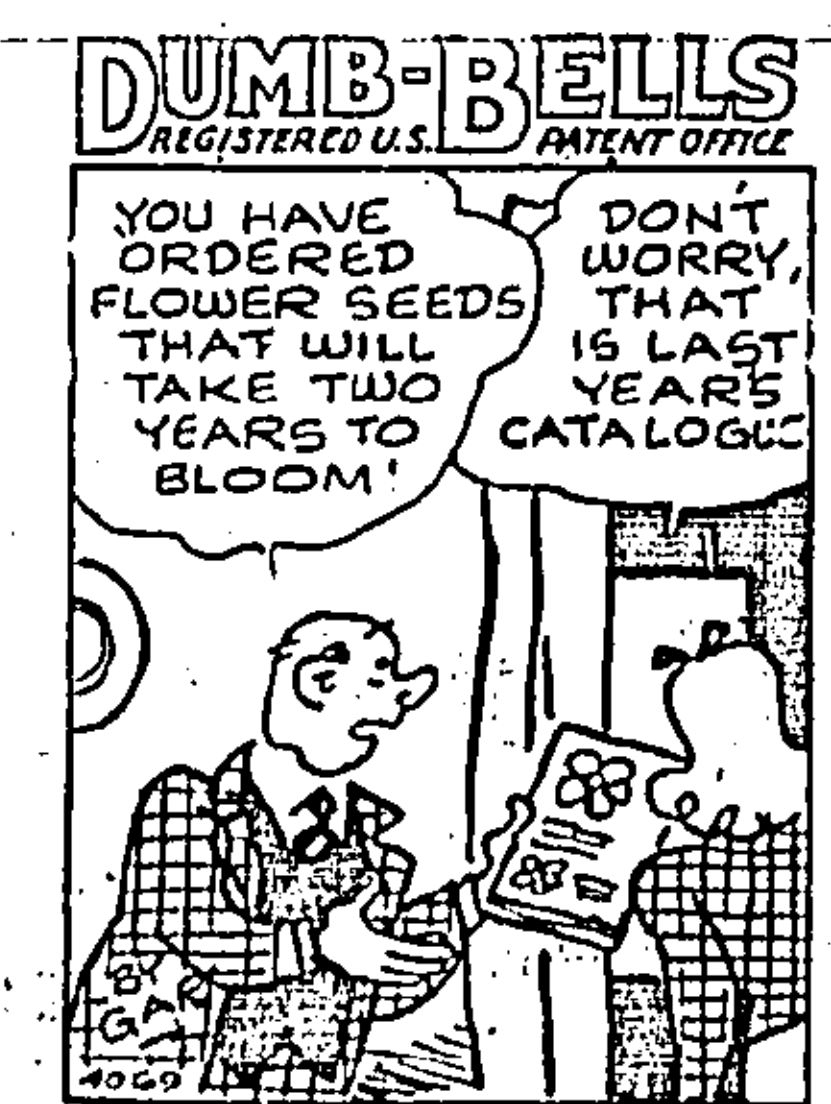
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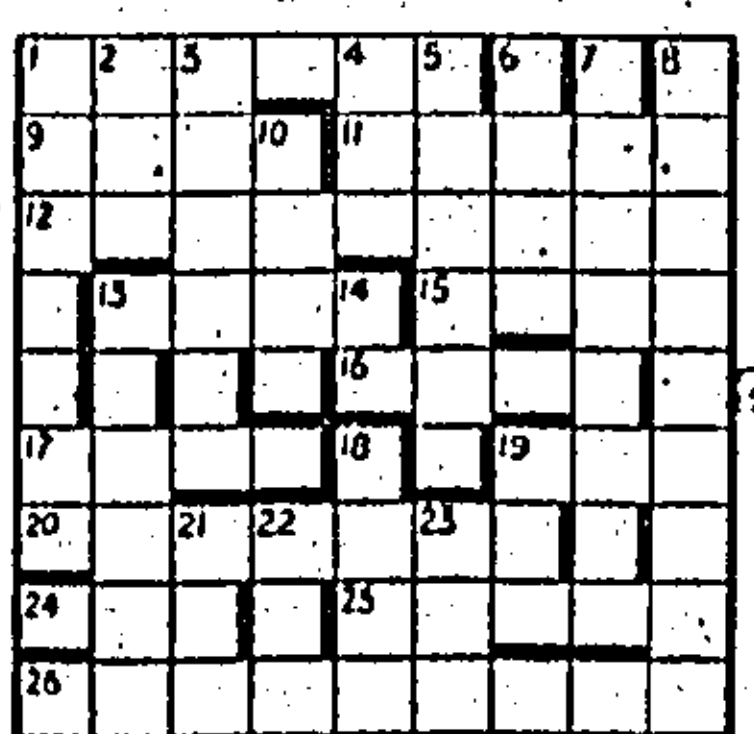
Rupert and the Young Imp—41



The King of the Imps says goodbye to Rupert very politely. "You, also, have done a good turn by coming here," he smiles. "The young mischief-maker must now go to finish his training so that never again may he bring fruit on the trees at the wrong season." Before the little bear can leave the hall, the young imp leaps up at him joyfully. "You are a good sort, Rupert," he cries. "When I'm properly trained I promise, that your apple tree shall have the best apples in all Nookwood."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across
1. As a spinner he takes some beating. (6)
6. My dear Epter Pan's girl friend alone? (4)
11. I am always made them. (5)
12. Between them one may see some acting. (9)

Down
3. Aids of most? (4)
10. Some berry? (4)
13. Following a female it's harmed. (5)
14. A piece of harness. (3)
15. Like marsh-hens. (3)
16. She doesn't say what she had. (3)
17. A mother's well it sounds like. (3)
18. Everlasting. (9)
19. Down
1. Water is his speed track. (7)
2. In a small street it's finished. (3)
3. Continue. (6)
4. Mistake is narrated edges. (3)
5. A state alteration. (6)
6. Contain. (4)
7. A fresh estate that sounds entirely hatred. (6)
8. Vital. (6)
9. A letter to father and it's finished. (4)
10. I enter commerce and get a volunteer's aspect of respect. (6)
11. Mother's degree. (2)
12. As a guide it's often. (3)
13. A letter to father and it's finished. (4)
14. An Epter Pan's girl friend alone? (4)
15. I am always made them. (5)
16. Between them one may see some acting. (9)
17. A mother's well it sounds like. (3)
18. Everlasting. (9)
19. Down

COOLIES ASSAULT NEWSMAN

Five pedicab coolies in the early hours of August 1 robbed Mr Alberto da Cruz, Night Editor of Reuters' News Agency in Shanghai, in an audacious attack in which the victim was severely assaulted.

Mr da Cruz had gone from Reuters' bureau, located at the Cable Office, to the Bund for a drink of Coca-Cola about 2 a.m. As he was returning to the office a pedicab coolie persisted in demanding that he ride back.

When he refused the coolie became infuriated and immediately raised a cry that he had been robbed of CN\$80,000, pointing to Mr Cruz as the thief. He called for assistance, and was joined by four other coolies with their cabs, who took Mr Cruz to Rue Chu Pao San and there beat him up.

One of the coolies refused point-blank to hear Mr Cruz's arguments but insisted that he had been robbed. Finding no money on Mr Cruz's person they beat him some more. They then suggested stripping him.

Beaten Again

The newsman, sensing danger, offered to give the coolies some money if they would take him home to Yang Terrace in Weihaiwei Road. They agreed. Upon arrival in the lane the ringleader made Mr Cruz alight and took his watch as security against payment of the money. A few minutes later Mr Cruz returned with CN\$500,000—the sum which they demanded, to secure return of his watch, which was worth more.

As his point the victim was beaten again, the money taken from him, and the whole gang disappeared throughout the journey from the Bund to Weihaiwei Road there was not a policeman to be seen in the street, Mr Cruz stated.

He was held a virtual prisoner, and cautioned several times that if he raised a voice he would be beaten to pulp. "Being a foreigner and a proven thief."

MONKS MAY BE CONSCRIPTED

Chinese Buddhist monks will be liable to compulsory military training in the age category between 20 to 22 years.

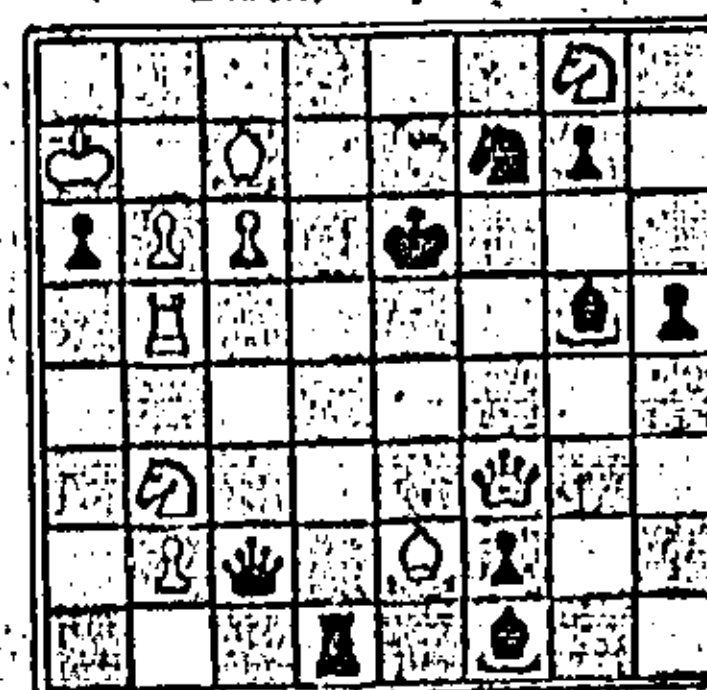
The Shanghai Municipal Civil Affairs Department has received a special telegram from the Ministry of National Defence in Nanking concerning the conscription of monks.

It was specified in the order that the monks, when enlisted, should not serve in any of the fighting forces but should serve in auxiliary units, including the nursing squads.

The first conscription in Shanghai since the war started last week.

CHESS PROBLEM

By R. E. ABLETT
Black, 10 pieces.



White, 10 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem:
1. R-QB3, 1. R-QB7, 2. R-KP1, 1. P-X, 2. R-K-B5, 3. P-K7, 2. K X RP.

SPECIAL TIMES **QUEEN'S** At 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

ON BROADWAY—it ran for a year—the longest run since the birth of talking pictures!



NEXT CHANGE! BY POPULAR REQUEST!

"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" IN MAGIC TECHNICOLOR WITH SABU



ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE

ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL.
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Daily

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ALEXANDER KORDA presents

MERLE OBERON and LAURENCE OLIVIER

in *The Divorce of Lady X*

TECHNICOLOR

with BINNIE BARNES and RALPH RICHARDSON
DIRECTED BY TIM WHELAN

ALSO LATEST CAUMONT BRITISH NEWS: THE ROYAL ENGAGEMENT
NEXT CHANGE

Dennis MORGAN • Eleanor PARKER • Dana CLARK
IN WARNERS

"THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"

SHOWING TO-DAY *Cathay* AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
MORE TORRID! MORE TANTALIZING! MORE TERRIFIC!



Joyce REYNOLDS Ann HARDING in "JANIE"

Flew To Pay Old Debt

It takes real honesty to fly almost half-way around the world to pay a debt of less than \$1 but Peter Jensen Kjeldsen, of Sunda, Wisconsin, now 81 years old, did just that recently. It was 31 years ago, in 1916, that he borrowed four kroner (it takes 4.75 kroner to buy an American dollar) from a Copenhagen waiter, and then left for America "completely forgetting my debt," he told reporters. "One day, however, I suddenly remembered and I'm doing so grudgingly, I would repay the money personally." So this year Kjeldsen found the opportunity to all that promise and flew to Denmark. He found the waiter, who had bought his own restaurant, and paid his debt—Associated Press.

BAGGED FOUR TIGERS

Nya Wal, 70-year-old Malayan police pensioner, recently killed four tigers in four days at Kuala Lipis. Considerable numbers of valuable cattle in this area had been killed by tigers and the police aware of Nya Wal's skill had shot more than 60 tigers in his time—called in

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

All firms requiring advertising space exceeding ten single column inches (other than that under contract) are requested to give at least 48 hours notice. No advertisements (with the exception of urgent notices) will be accepted between 12.30 noon, Saturdays, and 9 a.m. on Mondays.

The co-operation of contract advertisers is requested by submitting copy not later than 2 p.m. on the day preceding the date of publication.

S. C. M. POST, H.K. TELEGRAPH.

the old hunter, who is now living in retirement, to deal with the situation. He shot a tiger and a tigress at a range of 11 yards with a double-barrelled gun, and three days later he shot a tiger cub. As the cub lay dying, a tigress roaring wildly came to the cub and the old Dyak shot her through the head. No traps or shooting platforms were used by the ex-policeman. Two of the animals measured nine feet from nose to tail tip.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Oh, I've adopted the one-world idea, Margie—I made up with all the fellows I quarreled with, not only the 'A' boys, but the 'B' dates, too!"

Want Calcutta In Pakistan

Calcutta, Aug. 10.—Two hundred and fifty thousand Moslem seamen, dock labourers and port workers threatened to strike today if Calcutta—home port for most Indian seamen—is not included in Pakistan.

The statement issued by the Moslem said if the Boundary Commission hands Calcutta over to West Bengal they would be aliens in their home port, which Moslems have built up since it was founded in 1690.—United Press.

BURMA REDS CALL FOR BOYCOTT

Rangoon, Aug. 10.—The Burmese Communist Party today appealed to the people of Burma to boycott the mission under Sir Stafford Gripps, President of the Board of Trade, which will visit the country at the end of August.

The mission, which was invited by the Government of Burma, is expected to speed up the work of the British defence, finance and other missions which will negotiate the coming transfer of power.

A Communist propaganda squad launched the campaign in the streets of Rangoon today, shouting slogans through megaphones, such as: "Gripps is coming to create disunity," "Boycott the Gripps Mission," and "Remember what happened in India after Gripps' visit."

The Communists described the mission as Britain's last resort to divide Burma and prolong British rule in the country.—Reuter.

Eva Peron On Way Home

Genova, Aug. 10.—Senora Eva de Peron, wife of the Argentine President, who has been touring Europe, took off from Geneva Airport today on board her husband's special plane.

With her went her brother and Senor Roca, the Argentine Ambassador in Paris.

Senora de Peron arrived in Switzerland on Monday and spent the past few days resting at St Moritz.

She is reported to have arrived in Lisbon tonight. From there, the plane will cross the South Atlantic to Rio de Janeiro, where she will attend a special reception given for her by General Enrico Gaspar Dutra, President of Brazil.—Reuter.

Tried To Burn Synagogue

London, Aug. 10.—Scotland Yard is investigating an attempt to burn a synagogue in Finsbury Park. A quantity of oil-soaked paper was found inside the building today after it had burned itself out without lighting the flooring.

The police had to break up an open air meeting in Bethnal Green, organised by the British League of Ex-Servicemen and Women, which has been accused of Fascist sympathies. About 200 persons at the meeting engaged in violent arguments, which did not reach the fighting stage because of prompt police action. Frequent criticism of Jews was voiced at this meeting.—United Press.

CZECH PACT WITH FRANCE

Prague, Aug. 10.—Czechoslovakia, anxious to secure a watertight system of defence against any future German aggression, hopes shortly to add an alliance with France to those she has already concluded with Russia, Poland and Yugoslavia.

Foreign Office officials here hope that an agreement will be signed within the next few months.—Reuter.

Train Crash Death Toll Reaches 18

Doncaster, Aug. 10.—The death toll of the rail crash here yesterday in which one crowded holiday express train ran into the back of another, rose today to 18 by the death in hospital of one of the 70 injured.

Breakdown gangs had cleared both lines by late afternoon today.—Reuter.

Gen. Wedemeyer Not Satisfied

By ERNEST HOBERECHT

Nanking, Aug. 10.—The United States Presidential Envoy, Lt-Gen Albert C. Wedemeyer, "is not entirely satisfied" with what he has found in China, according to China's Vice-President, Dr Sun Fo.

In an exclusive interview with the United Press, Dr Sun indicated that Gen Wedemeyer has conditions worse than he had anticipated, and to a certain extent was critical.

Pravda Picks Bases For U.S. Fleet

Moscow, Aug. 10.—Naval bases for the United States Fleet at Leghorn, in Italy, and Bizerta, in Tunisia, have been demanded by the United States as a condition for loans to Italy and France, Pravda, organ of the Communist Party, alleged today.

"The Americans are now trying to offer loans to promote expansion," the article said.

"According to press reports, the American military authorities in Italy wanted the Italian Government that America would grant Italy a new loan and credits on condition that Leghorn should be given to the American fleet as a naval base.

"Unofficial negotiations are in progress concerning a cession to the American fleet of a naval base at Bizerta, which belongs to France, according to press reports. It is claimed that France's representatives were given to understand that compliance with the American request for Bizerta would, to a great extent, determine the decision concerning new loans to France."—Reuter.

To Plead Case For Sudan

Cairo, Aug. 10.—Ismail Elazhari, head of the Sudanese Unity Front, announced today that he would go to New York to defend the unity of the Sudan and Egypt against the independence Front delegation, which will plead for separation before the United Nations.

Mr Elazhari accused the independence Front of acting under the inspiration and with the assistance of the British Government, and said the dispatch of the independence delegation to New York indicated that the British felt their case was "virtually lost and required some buttressing."—United Press.

Million Germans In Soviet Hands

Berlin, Aug. 10.—The Neue Zeitung, official German newspaper of the U.S. Military Government, said today that Russia still holds approximately 1,000,000 war prisoners from Rumania, Hungary and Yugoslavia.

The newspaper said the exact number of prisoners held by the Soviet Government is unknown.

The article said that there are "several tens of thousands" of German soldiers who have joined the "Free Germany" movement and are now part of the Seydlitz army. United Press.

Round The World At Leisure

Presque Isle, Maine, Aug. 10.—Two ex-United States Army pilots who are attempting a "leisurely" flight around the world in two light planes landed at Goose Bay, Labrador, four minutes apart, after a 600-mile flight from Presque Isle, the United States Army Operation Office here announced tonight.

The flyers, Clifford Evans and George Freeman, touched down at the end of the second stage of their global tour, which began yesterday from Teterboro, New Jersey.

They expect to cover 21,350 miles in 30 to 45 days.—Reuter.

MYSTERY DEATH OF EX-EMPRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

The CID said they had no clues as to where the missing jewels were now hidden. It was disclosed that among those questioned concerning the disappearance was one Frauella Herbst, a 35-year-old, long-haired brunette who was an intimate friend of Prince Ferdinand. She said she had been at the tea party last Tuesday at the home of Empress Hermine. She denied knowledge of the missing jewels. CID agents said she would probably be questioned further.—United Press.

Dr Sun refused to divulge details of confidential conversations with Gen Wedemeyer, but said the envoy's findings so far have not been 100 percent favourable.

He said: "We know this, too, China faces many very difficult problems. He (Gen Wedemeyer) is doing his best personally to get at up to much information as possible to form his own opinion on the situation."

Dr Sun said that after talking with Gen Wedemeyer, he does not think the United States has decided on its future policy toward China and believes much will depend on Gen Wedemeyer's report.

He said the Communists are building up themselves and encircling, but the "government" holding its own along sectors it is determined to hold.

Terrorism Charge

Dr Sun indicated that the Reds may develop into a strong threat to the government, but said the Communists are not up to the standard of a regular, trained army. He charged the Reds with using terrorism to force unwilling people into the Communist Army ranks.

Asked if he had evidence to support Chinese claims that the Soviets are aiding the Chinese Communists, Dr Sun pointed out that the Russians are running ships between Dalen and Chefoo. "They must be doing something. They are not making trips just for pleasure."

In connection with Gen Wedemeyer's forthcoming visit to Formosa, Dr Sun said it is not proper to compare the high Japanese production there with the Chinese economy after the war. He said the Japanese were partly responsible since they lowered the sugar production by growing rice for home consumption during the war. In addition, American air raids destroyed some mills and the soil needed fertiliser.

When the Chinese Government took over Formosa it found things in a bad shape, Dr Sun said, and it will take time to return to normal.

Dr Sun said that the government is striving in that direction and that rice production is good, likewise production of tea, tobacco and camphor for export.—United Press.

JAP COCOON PRODUCTION

Tokyo, Aug. 10.—The Agriculture and Forestry Ministry announced today the spring cocoon output this year is estimated to amount to 7,115,000 kan (one kan approximately equals 8 1/4 pounds) as of June 10, representing a decrease of 2,530,342 kan or 26.2 percent of last year's crop.

The Ministry said eggs of silkworms gathered from egggrids this spring totalled 12,597,351 grams, which is 2,865,086 grams or 15.5 percent less than last year's.

The Ministry attributed the decrease to a decrease of 150,000 acres in mulberry fields, plus a shortage of fertilisers and unfavourable climatic conditions.—United Press.

American Cotton

Tokyo, August 10.—The Commerce and Industry Ministry's textile bureau chief, Shigeo Suzuki, told the Diet that current production restriction enforced on the nation's spinning industry will gradually be relieved with the import of American raw cotton expected in September.

The Ministry also revealed that purchases had begun in the United States of 300,000 bales in raw cotton and 50,000 bales of cotton waste for Japan.—United Press.

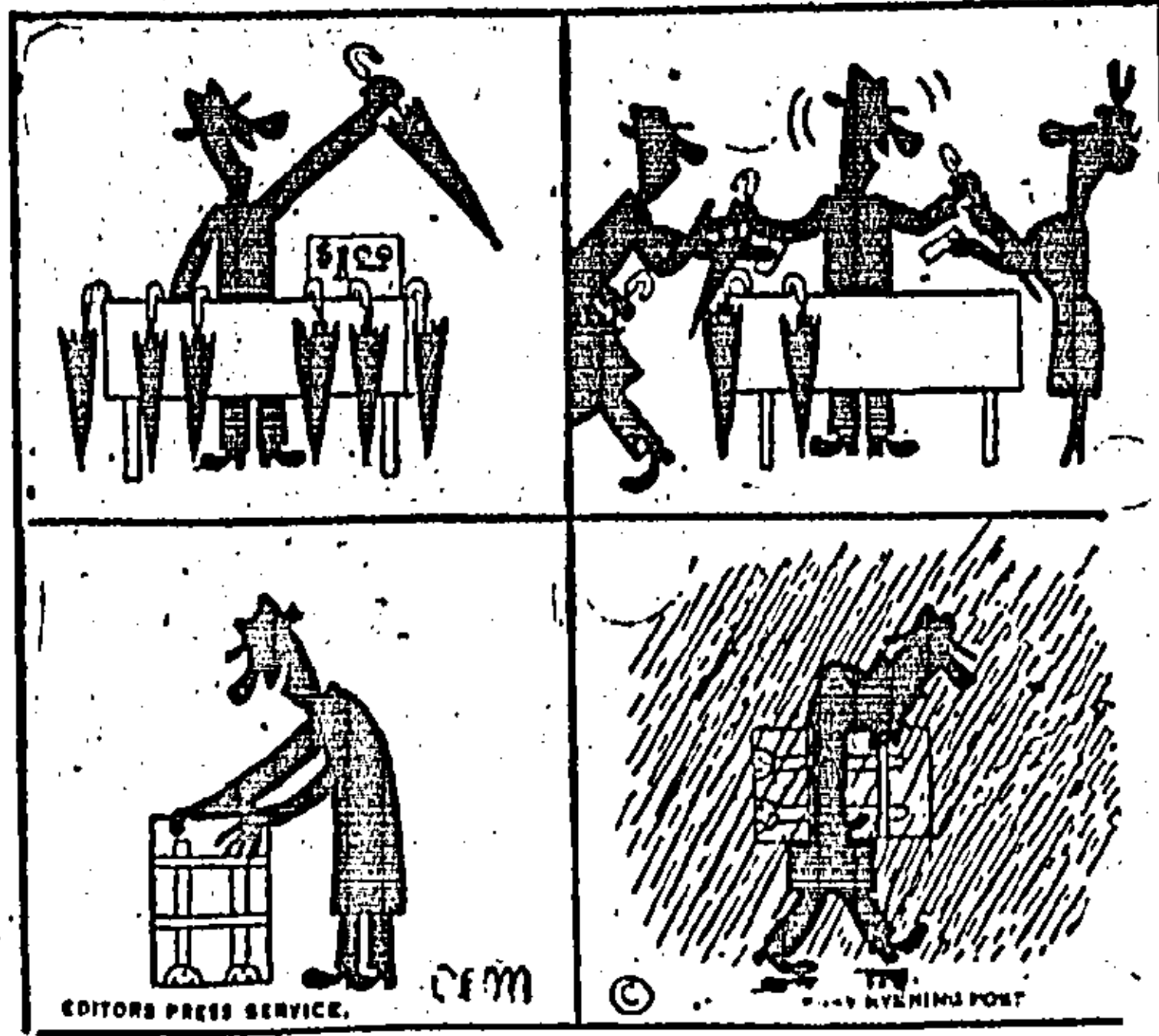
DESTINATION UNKNOWN

Paris, Aug. 10.—The three British ships carrying 4,500 Jewish refugees which arrived at Port De Bouc from Palestine 12 days ago, may leave tomorrow morning and sail in the direction of Gibraltar. It was learned tonight in usually well-informed circles close to the French Ministry of the Interior.

No indication as to the destination was disclosed.

Meanwhile a report from Malta says that a luxuriously appointed 3,000-ton steamship, the Kedmah, carrying 160 legal Jewish immigrants to Palestine, made an unscheduled call there today for fuel.

Under a joint British and Palestinian ownership, the Kedmah is bound for Haifa from Marseilles. There was not enough fuel available at Marseilles to fill her bunkers.—Reuter.



The Umbrella Salesman

EUROPEAN ZIONIST GROUPS TO CONFER

Prague, Aug. 10.—Louis Segal, General Secretary of the Jewish National Workers' Alliance of America, reported today that the conference of Zionist organisation delegates would open on Tuesday at Karlsbad to study means of combatting Jewish terrorists and of breaking the British blockade of Palestine.

FREE MEALS FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

In January this year, the Singapore Social Welfare Department was provided with funds by the government to supply a daily meal to needy children between the ages of two and six at various centres throughout the town.

When the centres opened it was found that many of the children who were brought to take the meal were accompanied by their mothers but by slightly older children. Many of these children, though over the age of six, were obviously in just as great need of food as the children under six whom they were accompanying.

Mrs Goh Kok Kee who is the voluntary worker in charge at one centre, and Mrs Edwards, one of her voluntary assistants, felt that an opportunity was being lost of taking these children off the streets and providing a healthy and character-forming environment for them for at least a portion of the day.

They made plans for raising a sum of money out of which they might buy and supply an eight-cent meal for these children. Fifty such meals children have been organised by the Department of Social Welfare into a club. They wear a distinguishing badge and each day they attend the free feeding centre and receive their eight-cent meal provided by the efforts of Mrs Goh and Mrs Edwards together with the other workers of the centre. Boys and girls are being included. The girls are being taught needlework and knitting. All are given facilities for games.

These "Children's Centres" are an important experiment in the solving of one of Singapore's greatest problems at the moment, namely juvenile delinquency and youth welfare.

ANTI-SOVIET SIGNS

Washington, Aug. 10.—The State Department revealed today that it had asked the United States Attorney-General to prosecute the followers of Gerald L. K. Smith—extreme nationalists for plastering the Soviet Embassy grounds here with anti-Soviet signs recently.

One of the signs read: "Murder, Incorporated." The Embassy protested to Secretary of State George Marshall, and the Department expressed "sincere regrets for the unfortunate incident."

The State Department spokesman said: "The culprit had been deprived when the police arrived at the Embassy, and it is understood they had left the District of Columbia."—United Press.

Dysentery Outbreak In Japan

Sendai, Aug. 10.—An outbreak of 36 cases of dysentery, allegedly due to cooking and washing from water obtained from a small river in Muroran village, in the Miyagi Prefecture has been reported.

Six deaths so far have been reported. The village authorities are rushing the construction of an emergency hospital.—United Press.

SUNER ASKED TO FORM CABINET

Paris, Aug. 10.—The Spanish Republican President, Martinez Barrio, tonight delegated the Catalan Left Republican, Carlos Suner, to form a new exilio government, according to a source close to the President.—United Press.

Arab Support For Indonesian Case

New York, Aug. 10.—Abdul Rahman Azzan Pasha, Secretary-General of the Arab League, conferred on Saturday night during a dinner at a hotel here with the Indonesian representatives, former Premier Sutan Sjahriar and Foreign Minister Hadji Salun, the Indian Ambassador, Asaf Ali Khan, and the high Arab officials about the forthcoming hearings before the United Nations Security Council.

The Indian-Arab League line-up in support of Indonesia is considered significant by observers, who foresee further partnership of the two great blocks representing some 500,000,000 people, in matters pertaining to the independence of Eastern countries.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Azzan issued the following statement:

"The Arab League was the first to recognize the rights of Indonesia to a sovereign power status and to send a delegation to Indonesia this year. An Indonesian mission came to Arab countries this year and signed treaties with Egypt, Syria and Iraq."

"The sympathies of Arabs towards Indonesia are traditional, and Arab influence exists there for many centuries. The Arabs were the first to establish contact with Indonesia through Hadramaut and the Yemen. Cultural ties between Arabs and Indonesians existed for many centuries back, and it is through the Arabs that Islamic traditions were brought to that country's 60,000,000 people. "These historic associations are the cause of a deep sympathy felt by the Arabs towards a brother Eastern people, and they will do their utmost to support the Indonesian people and government in their fight for independence."—United Press.

Dutch Special Mission

Batavia, Aug. 10.—A Dutch communiqué said a special mission to present Holland's case to the United Nations Security Council would leave for New York tomorrow.

The mission will include Dr P. J. Koets, head of the Cabinet formed by the Governor-General, Dr Hubertus van Mook.—United Press.

Footo For Jogjakarta

Batavia, Aug. 10.—The American Consul-General, Mr Walter Footo, announced tonight that he would fly to Jogjakarta early tomorrow.

SHIPS COLLIDE

London, Aug. 10.—Lloyds shipping intelligence reports that the American steamer William M. Rayburn, bound from New Orleans for Germany, was in collision with a Danish steamer, Lotta Dan, bound from Philadelphia for Copenhagen in a fog in latitude 45,114 north 46,57 west (off Newfoundland). Both vessels have heavily damaged bows and are returning at low speed to St. Luke, Newfoundland.—Reuter.

Race Record Broken

Brisbane, Aug. 10.—Running nine furlongs in one minute 40.2 seconds at the "Ascot" course in Brisbane, Felt Force, a six-year-old gelding by Wise Force, broke the Australian record by a quarter of a second. The record was previously held jointly by Felt Force and Fujisan.—Reuter.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcels close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail close before 10 a.m. registered and parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous day.

Monday, August 11.
Swallow (Sea) 1 p.m.
Canton (Train) 2 p.m.
Ordinary letter and cards only for Japan (Sea) 2 p.m. South America and Canada via San Francisco (No Parcel for Canada) (Sea) 2 p.m.
Salmon (Air) 2.30 p.m.
Army, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Luechow & Kuning (Air) 2 p.m.
Hollow and Canton (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Macao, Tainan, Shekai, Kengmoon (Sea) 3.30 p.m.
Wuchow (Kwongai Province) (Sea) 3.30 p.m.
Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.
Canton (Train) 5 p.m.
Sudan, Australia and New Zealand via Sydney (Sea) 10 a.m.
Macao, Tainan & Shekai (Sea) 11 a.m.
Manila, E.T. (Sea) Noon
Canton (Train) 2 p.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.
Straits (Sea) 3 p.m.
Salmon (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Baira, Cairo, Nairobi, Johannesburg, Lusaka, Maseru, Mombasa, Zomba (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Singapore, Colombo, Surabaya, Sydney & Auckland (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Japan (Ordinary letters & cards only) (Air) 3.30 p.m.

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

ZBW Hongkong broadcasting on a frequency of 615 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2 p.m. and 6.30 to 11 p.m., and also on 9.30 kilocycles from 12.30 to 1.30, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.30 to 11 p.m.

Light Varieties: 7. STUDIO: "Do You Remember...? A Vocal Recital by Celia Hodman (Soprano) with Kathleen Seth at the Piano; 7.15 "A Choice of Flowers"; 7.30, STUDIO: "I Like You" Music presented by Colin Morrison; 8, London Relay: World News, 8.10, London Relay: Home News from Britain; 8.15, New Transcription Service: "Doctor Matus" by Christopher Marlowe, "World Theatre Series" No. 4, 9.40, Ground: Ballet Music and Waltz from "Faust"; 10, London Relay: News; 10.15, Weather Report; 10.17, "Something for Everybody" Music for all Tastes; 11, Close Down.

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THIS IS THE LOVE THAT HAD TO BE... this is the love team you have to see!

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THE BIG SLEEP

MARTHA VICKERS HAWKS DOROTHY MAHONEY

Remember August 15

LIBERATION DAY

and make a special point of donating something to the

Hongkong War Memorial Fund